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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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CCE debt being worked out

by Stephanie Vann
Associate Editor

What started as a \$28,000 misunderstanding between the Regional Center for Continuing Education, CC, and the Associated Students of EWU, may end in a solid and amicable agreement by the end

of this week, according to Finance Vice President Timothy Shields.

Shields told the AS Council in a meeting two weeks ago that the RCCE owed the AS \$28,000, accrued for janitorial services following conferences held in the PUB.

"Because the charge system for the use of the PUB has not been updated since 1975, the Conference Center has not been recouping janitorial costs," Shields said Monday.

Shields and PUB Director Curt Huff have reportedly met with Conference Center Direc-

tor Charles Stephens to discuss the accuracy of the charge system for the use of rooms in the PUB.

"Supposedly janitorial costs went up," said Stephens recently. "The Physical Plant attributes the increase to the Conference Center. The figure

of \$28,000 was attributed to the Center without representation. In fact, the RCCE may not be the culprit at all."

Stephens said he will continue to meet with Shields and Huff until the matter is settled.

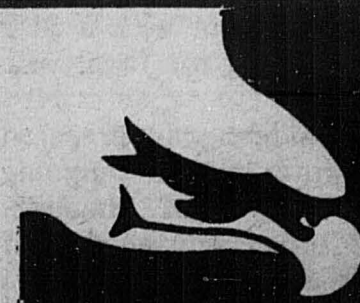
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EWU

The Easterner

Volume 33, Issue No. 9

Thursday November 19, 1981



Pay heads faculty concerns

by Chuck Bandel
Editor

The long-standing, oft-controversial question of merit pay heads the list of "serious concerns" facing EWU faculty members this year, according to Jay Rey, president of the campus faculty organizations.

And while merit pay is once again an issue of great concern among professors, other questions such as contract talks, dismissal procedures and budgetary problems in the form of fewer staff openings, are also high on the list, Rey said.

"This is just one of those years where a number of serious issues have emerged and need settling," Rey said. "At this point, the question of merit pay is the most volatile issue."

Opposition to the administration's proposal to reward professors on the basis of performance was perhaps best expressed by a poll taken last spring in which those professors who responded to a questionnaire substantially disapproved of the idea.

However, Rey was quick to point out that the expressed opposition to merit pay is not an outright rejection of the plan, but rather a vote in favor of other salary priorities.

"Even those who spoke against merit pay do not oppose the merit pay plan per se," Rey said. "They oppose salary priorities that would put merit pay above the cost of living."

Rey said current discussions of the problem with representatives of the university administration show signs of

"promise" in working out a fair solution to the problem.

"At this point, the reactions of the people involved with the merit pay issue are conditioned by how the administration handled it last time around. We have received some good reports about the last round of talks.

"Whether those reports will produce satisfactory results remains to be seen, but hopefully it will," Rey said.

Serious concern has also been expressed this year by faculty members about the various proposals being batted around in Olympia to handle the state's budget crisis, Rey said. Governor John Spellman's recent revision of the earlier 10.1 percent cuts in university budgets was a good sign but several problems remain to be worked out involving faculty pay and employment, Rey said.

Part of Spellman's revised plan calls for a four-month delay in scheduled faculty pay raises, a move designed to keep those funds available to the state for as long as possible. Under that plan, pay increases would be implemented in February instead of November of this year.

By holding onto raises, the actual raise would come across as only half of what it appears to be on paper, Rey said.

"This (pay delay) is basically a bookkeeping thing calling for a base increase of 10.1 percent, but it will actually be about half that because of the time before implementation. I think the plan, as proposed, is unfair, especially when you consider that other state departments are only being delayed three months instead of four."

The delayed pay plan, Rey said, amounts to little more than a kind of tax.

"As state employees, I think we accept the tax burden of supporting government services, but we resent very much being taxed an additional amount in this manner," Rey said.

As far as a solution to overcoming the state's budget crisis, Rey said tax increases may not be popular but that they may be unavoidable.

"This state, for whatever reasons, has had an extensive program of tax regression for the past several years," Rey

said. "Frankly, I think a lot of knowledgeable people believe the solution to the budget problem is to adopt a different tax structure, and one way is to implement some type of state income tax."

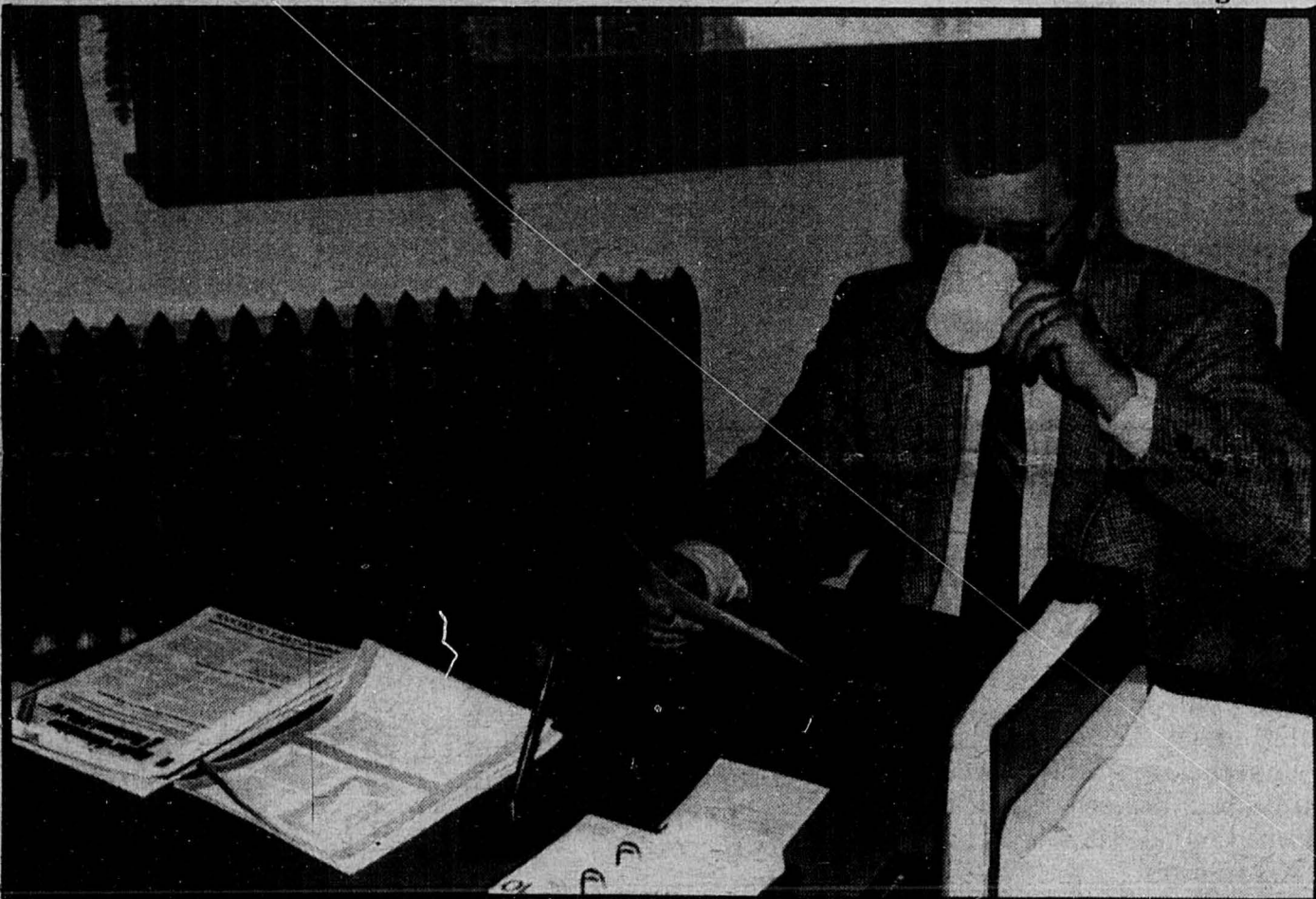
A state income tax, Rey said, would distribute the tax load more fairly among the state's tax payers.

As a short range solution to budget problems, Rey said he has heard favorable responses

to Spellman's budget trimming proposals, but that budget cuts, especially "blanket" reductions are not going to work without corresponding increases in revenue.

"I think we would be

continued on Page 8



EWU Faculty Organization President Jay Rey is the key faculty representative this year. - Photo by Marc Kriz

Five get Council seats

The voter turnout for last Thursday's ASEWU Council general election was slightly larger, but the results were the same as the previous week's primary as five students were elected to Council positions.

Incumbent Tom Julian, current speaker Pro-Tem, easily won re-election by defeating graduate student Ann Fox in the race for Position No. 5.

Others gaining council positions were Robert Henley, sophomore, who defeated graduate student Tijani Abu for No. 1; Ron Keene, senior, unopposed for No. 2; sophomore Teri Desautel, a victor over junior Earl Cook for position No. 3; and David Joplin, junior, who ran unopposed for position No. 4.

At the same time the five victors were being confirmed

for positions No. 1 through No. 5, the Council found itself without a member in position No. 6 following the resignation of Randy Wright.

With the recent election and Wright's resignation, the ASEWU Council now consists of the five winners, and current members Dave Rudy, Robin Ford and Earl Hall. Executive members are Rich and Tim Shields and Marc Appel.

A total of 420 votes were cast in the general election, of 4.8 percent of the eligible voters. That figure was slightly more than the 3.7 percent who voted in the primary election.

Sophomores and males again led the breakdown of statistics of those who cast ballots. Sophomores accounted for 28.23 percent of those who voted to outdistance the senior class, which accounted for 24.27 percent of the vote.

Males outdistanced females in numbers of voters by a 58 to 41 percent margin.



Students turned out in light force Thursday to cast ballots. - Photo by Randy Rains.

Also

Student funds examined
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Pybus makes nationals
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Student money well spent?

by Chris Tate
Staff Writer

The student government received more than a million dollars of student money this year.

The \$63 service and activities fee included in the tuition students pay each quarter supplies the Associated Student government with a \$1.2 million budget for fiscal year 1981-82.

The budget was prepared last spring by the outgoing Vice President of Finances, Doug Jordan and the elect of that office Tim Shields and his advisors. With the blessing of the Board of Trustees, the revenue was divided among bonded and non-bonded funds.

More than \$400,000 is allocated for dormitory building bond fees and \$135,000 pays previous AS debts. The revenue remaining amounts to \$622,996.

Of that sum, more than half - \$342,000 - pays for student government activities; \$186,000, intercollegiate athletics and \$93,000 goes to departmental related activities.

Some of the most expensive services and activities students support include paying the wages, and salaries of AS officials and PUB janitorial services, (\$70,000); and support-

ing Pence Union Building functions (\$73,000), said Shields. Social activities, \$41,000; and visiting speakers, \$23,000; also consume a large share of the budget.

AS also sponsors several student clubs and organizations. The Black Student Union, the ski club, the

The amount of funding a club receives during previous years seems to set a precedent for how much more it will receive the following year, said President of the AS Rich Shields.

"I supported a bill that would provide an adequate amount of seed money the

Shields said he remains "pretty indisposed" to groups requesting funds to start clubs. Members of the Christian and gay communities recently have approached him.

"I say, to hell with them if their reason to form a club isn't valid," said Shields. "Some of us think it would be just as good an idea to form a club to have parties and drink beer."

Shields said he would like to see more AS funds directed to the interests of EWU's older student population since the average student population since the average student age is 27. Campus child care, legal aid, and EWU community house located in Spokane, a campus credit union, published faculty evaluations, and a student book swap are a few pet projects Shields is soliciting AS funding for.

Shields said he periodically receives complaints about how AS money is spent. He said he usually refers them to the Associated Student Committee Manual published by the AS council. The manual contains the names and descriptions of about 35 AS committees which encourage student input.

Some complainers even demand their \$63 service and activity fee back. Shields and the AS council has little control of

the fee as it is appropriated by the State Legislature.

Is student government worth \$1.2 million?

"You bet it is," said Shields. "Without student input, there would be no PUB expansion, the new GURs would be drastically different, there would be no computer car pooling and no magic bus service," he said.

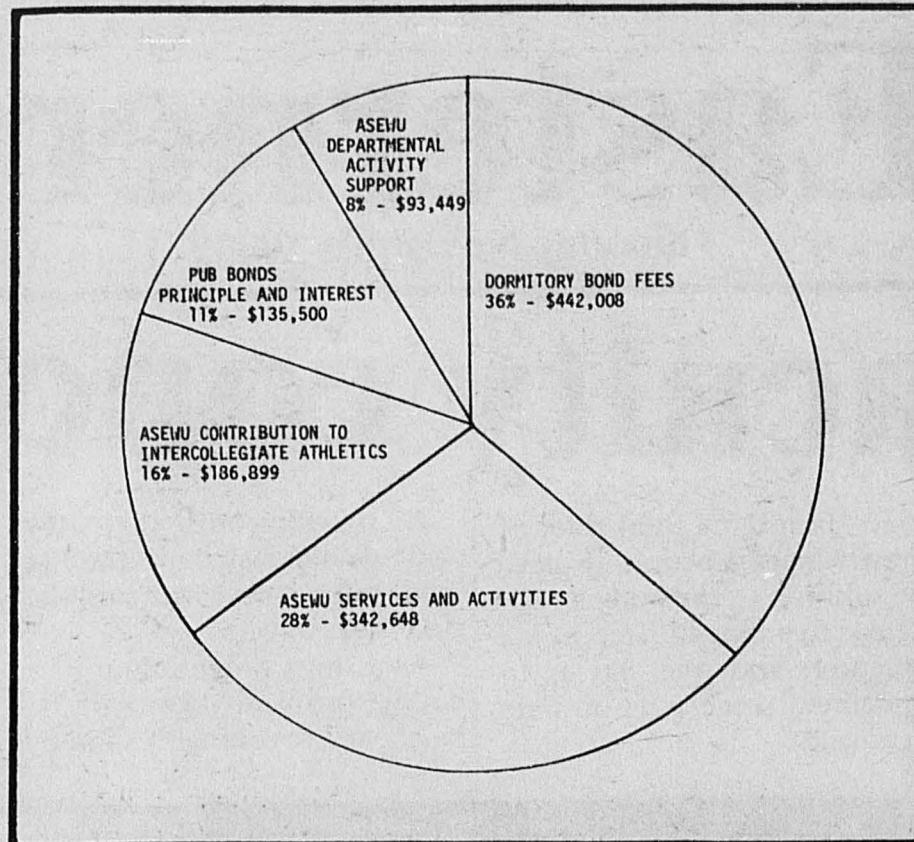
It only took one person to suggest expanded bus service from Spokane to Cheney, Shields said. One person is all it ever takes to promote a good idea.

Rally set

A Western-style roundup in Tawanka tomorrow afternoon kicks off a weekend of celebration in preparation for Saturday's season-ending football game between EWU and the University of Montana.

The Western Roundup, set for 5:15 p.m., will serve as a pep rally for the football game and Friday night's season-opening basketball game between the Eagles and the University of Alberta.

The activities will continue Saturday morning with an alumni-sponsored champagne brunch beginning at 11 a.m. at the Chapter 11 Convention Center in Spokane.



American Indian Club and the Women's Student Action Council all received more than \$2,000 this year to spend on everything from travel expenses to dances to guest speakers to magazine subscriptions.

first year the clubs request money, and a decreasing amount of funding thereafter to encourage clubs to become self-supporting," said Shields. "But few AS council members would agree to support the bill."

Bookswap is coming

Students who may have felt they had been cheated or taken by the prices paid for used books at the end of each quarter will have the opportunity to set their own asking price at the end of this quarter, thanks to a project now being planned by the Student Alumni Association.

Cindy Wilkie, SAA student representative, said her club would be taking back used books beginning Monday, December 7, and that students would be able to ask what they wished for the books.

"Students will be able to bring the books in, tell us what they want for them and we will try to sell them for the students," Miss Wilkie said. "We will charge a 50-cent fee for handling and the rest will go to the seller if the book sells."

Books that don't sell will be given back to the students after a predetermined time period has lapsed, she said. The 50-cent handling fee will not be refunded in any case, she said.

"This is one way we can do something for the students in our role as a service club and

Club formed

EWU now has a new chess club on campus, with members of all chess playing abilities. The club welcomes any interested chess players.

EWUCC meets every Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Dryden Hall's south wing.

we can provide the services in a more fair way."

The student-run book selling program, the first of its kind here at Eastern, is patterned after similar programs at other state universities that, according to Miss Wilkie, have been very successful.

"In the past a lot of students have felt ripped off by the prices being offered by the various companies who

come to campus at the end of the quarter. This year we will be the only ones buying back the books and we think we can do a better job."

In addition to buying used books, the group will sell the books they take from students at the beginning of next quarter, she said. This service will allow students the possibility of lower prices winter quarter, she said.

Tawanka Commons

LUNCHEON MENU

Served from 10:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 19 -	Scotch Broth, Meat Turnovers, Beef Noodle Cass., Fruit Sld. Bowl, Whole Kernel Corn, Sld Bar, Wht & Cinnamon Brd., Butterscotch Pdg., Snickerdoodles, Fruit Cocktail.
Fri., Nov. 20 -	Fish Chowder, BBQ Ham on Bun, Turkey / frd Rice, Tri-Sld Plate, Cut Green Beans, Sld Bar, Wht & Crkd Wht Brd, Banana Crm. Pudding, German Cookie Bars, Peach Half.
Sat., Nov. 21 -	Brunch
Sun., Nov. 22 -	Brunch
Mon., Nov. 23 -	Tomato Soup, Pizza Melt, Chicken Pot Pie, Chef Salad Bowl, Brussel Sprouts, Salad Bar, Wht & Raisin Bread, Chocolate Pudding, Oatmeal Cookies, Grapefruit Half.
Tues., Nov. 24 -	Vegetable Soup, Hamburgers, Ravioli, Rolled Bologna Salad, Oriental Veggies., Salad Bar, Wht & WW Bread, Baked Custard, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Chilled Peach Half.
Wed., Nov. 25 -	Cream of Mushroom Soup, Homemade Chili, Gr. Ham on Rye, Fruit Bowl, Creamed Corn, Salad Bar, Wht & Cornbread, Butterscotch Pudding, Snickerdoodles, Homestyle Pears.

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Dental hygienist Linda Selin checks the teeth of Cheney resident Bill Kagele. The program, located in Rowles Hall, offers dental service to all Eastern students. - Photo by Randy Rains.

Students invited

Local churches sponsor fast

Eastern students have been invited to join a 30-hour fast being held tomorrow at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Cheney, according to Terryl Ross, former ASEWU President.

According to Ross, the purpose of the fast is to make people aware of the problems of world hunger. "Two-thirds of the world is hungry," said Ross. "Only one-third of the world is as fortunate as we are."

Those who participate in the fast are expected to stop eating at 1 p.m. on Nov. 20. They will meet at Emmanuel Lutheran Church at 5 p.m.

and stay there for the remaining 24 hours of the fast.

During this time they will listen to speakers discuss the political, religious, and nutritional aspects of starvation and its effects world wide. The fast will end with a 6 p.m. banquet on Nov. 21.

In addition to their demonstration of concern the fasters also hope to raise money through pledges. The money will "probably be sent to Latin America," Ross said. El Salvador is another country being considered as a recipient, he said.

The idea for doing something for the hungry of

the world seems to have occurred simultaneously according to Ross.

"I was attending a number of churches and I heard a lot of people talking about the same thing and the idea just kind of took off from there."

Organizations currently involved are CAYAM, a youth organization of the Lutheran Church, His Life Catholic Campus Center, the Marshall Campus Center, and Intervarsity, a nondenominational organization. Ross said anyone was welcome to participate whether they are Christian or not.

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Dental program

Dental exams offered cheap

by Stephanie Vann
Associate Editor

"Be true to your teeth or they will be false to you," seems to be the motto of EWU's Dental Hygiene Program.

According to Judy Larson-Hartje, program administrator, the Dental Hygiene Program offers screenings which include x-rays, exams, cleaning, fillings and fluoride treatments for a "nominal cost."

"We also provide a referral service in which we recommend dentists with regular practices who may be better suited to handle particular problems," Larson Hartje said recently.

She said students with at least two quarters at the Center do much of the work on patients.

"The students work on one another and on primates at the Primate Center at Eastern State Hospital," she said. "We are the only school in the state that has the opportunity to work with the primates and the students really seem to enjoy it."

According to Larson Hartje, patients may make ap-

pointments at Rowles Hall on the EWU campus or Room 252 in Spokane's Paulsen Building.

"The screenings are available to the general public," she said. "Senior citizen grants are available as well. In fact, senior citizens make up almost half of our patient load."

Larson-Hartje also said children are welcome at either of the two centers.

"We usually just clean childrens' teeth," she said. "Sometimes we fill the teeth depending on how well they behave in the chair."

Larson-Hartje, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, advises potential patients to make appointments early in the quarter, as the centers are often "booked up through the end of each quarter."

The students of the program are required to take one year of chemistry courses along with one year of anatomy and physiology classes, according to Larson-Hartje.

"The students are supervised by actual dentists at all times," she said.

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Viewpoint

Just who is right?

In the last few weeks the element of Christianity has become rather prominent on campus, but what could be a moralistically healthy diversion for Eastern students has nearly turned into hounding and persecution.

Each week the Easterner has received two or three letters from various factions of Christianity whose only point seems to be the usual "we are right" syndrome that is the very heart of what is wrong with religious groups today.

If Christianity is the salvation for all 8500 students here, wouldn't it be wiser for those 8500 to find that out for themselves? One would imagine that college students with at least 12 years of education behind them are not sheep that need to be led by the nose in determining their faith.

Tactics such as approaching half-awake students with Bible tracts is, well, blasphemy. For one, who has time to discuss the pros and cons of religious faith when on their way for a test or lecture? There is a time for faith, a time for reality. Determining for someone else when that time will be is not a lesson we learn from any religious document.

A large percentage of the students here most likely lead suitable lives. Perfection is not only unattainable, but unrealistic.

"The Bible is God's words!" is also something thrown around a lot, and supposedly means something. Remember, though, that the Bible is written by men, copied over the centuries by men, and interpreted by men. And men tell us this.

Faith in a god and a religion are fine; it can be a rich and rewarding experience. Blind faith, without a time of reasoning, is just that: blind.

The gentleman that lectured (or rather, raved) at crowds for two hours last week hoped to warn everyone of their sins against his interpretation of God. At best the only thing he succeeded in was giving the feeling that all we do is wrong, and God is observing our every action and taking (hopefully shorthand) notes so when the so-called judgment comes along, every student at Eastern will drown together in the black bubbly tar pits of hell.

The Christians on campus who have sent us their letters, arguing with each other, only exemplify what is wrong with religion today. They are so busy throwing accusing fingers at each other that their faith is muddled in the minds of readers. Why not devote all the energies spent on arguing on study? Eastern's GPA would skyrocket.

Carl Sagan once said Christianity should be taught in the classroom the day evolution is taught in the church. Rather than argue, why not gain strength in religion's boundaries before overstepping them and causing moral war?

Profs give views on merit pay

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter in order to provide your readers with some of our views regarding the issue of merit pay at Eastern Washington University. In 1981 the Washington State Legislature mandated merit monies for all Washington institutions of higher education. The Eastern Washington University Administration and Trustees, over the protest of more than sixty percent of the faculty, followed by adopting a merit pay plan.

The idea of merit pay was initiated in hopes of improving the level of faculty perfor-

mance at E.W.U. The notion was that by initiating a business-oriented merit pay plan, academic excellence would be upgraded. However, the literature has failed to substantiate this premise. More commonly, what has occurred under merit pay systems has been an erosion of morale, an increased amount of time spent in low-level political activity, and a decrease in the energy being delegated to honest scholarly pursuits. The result is an environment of bickering, backbiting and bitching. (Some have referred to this condition as "The Three B's

of Merit Pay"). Further, the advocates of the plan have failed to recognize the damages incurred to the students of merit pay institutions. When the creative energy formerly spent in intellectual pursuits becomes dissipated in petty political intrigues and in superficial scholarship, it is the students who ultimately suffer.

For these reasons, we have decided to protest the merit pay plan by taking an active step. We are contributing our merit increase (after taxes) to Common Cause and other worthy endeavors.

Bruce Mitchell, Ed. D.
Wm. Williams, Ed. D.

Spaghettis

EVERYONE IS GATHERING AT THE BASTA'S FOR TURKEY DINNER. WE'D BETTER BRING SOMETHING.



WELL, I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU TWO....



...BUT I'M BRINGING TWO THANKSGIVING TURKEYS!



Disagrees with gay

Dear Editor:

It was with great interest and compassion that I read your article that referred to students forming a gay student union at E.W.U. in the Nov. 12 edition of the Easterner pg. 3.

I do not consider myself a foremost authority on this matter, but I have had several dealings with homosexuals and their dilemmas. I have been a jailor, a deputy sheriff, I currently work with juveniles, and am involved in a ministry in our local jails and prisons.

I can relate to Mr. Eggert's need to be accepted and understand his dilemma. He is right about people's ignorance

to the basic needs of other human beings to be understood and accepted. He is also right about how people label, stereotype, and treat others like trash because of their own insecurities.

However I think Mr. Eggert is fooling himself and using the fingerpointing method to draw attention away from himself and place blame on

others. Both are wrong from my point of view. My concern for Mr. Eggert falls into this fingerpointing smokescreen he

has created. He calls people ignorant because of their prejudices and biases while promoting his own.

Mr. Eggert states "Being gay is not something that can be chosen." I would disagree wholeheartedly with this as I personally know people who

have been transformed from gay to straight. First they had to want to change and second they had to have help from God and his people (Christians).

According to Mr. Eggers "85% of gays would rather be straight," and "We all have a little bit of homosexuality in us." I think we should all realize that we are human and

sometimes human emotions take over in contrast to better judgement. We've all felt like stealing, we've all felt like hitting someone, and we all may have considered or at least pondered homosexuality but most of the time people don't commit the act. WHY?

Because of a law that is common in science (for every action there is a reaction), common in life on the streets (what goes around comes around), and common to the Christian (as ye sow, so shall ye reap).

This can't be changed or manipulated by man, sooner or later it comes to pass.

Don't let my words convict you, but rather let your conscience be your guide.

Sincerely,
Steve Apperson

EWU left out of expansion

Dear Editor:

This fall as many readers are aware, the bus system is undergoing an expansion phase. No new service was proposed for the EWU/Spokane link in spite of the fact that its riders made up 8% of START's bus system ridership. Students were not brought together to form a proposal nor was any delegation sent to the public hearings. In addition, no student government committee ever consulted bus riders on what they thought appropriate proposals might be. A related matter is the fare increase for transfer passengers. These passengers have been subjected to two fare increases this fall. One of 20 cents, the other, 5 cents round trip. Neither student government nor the university made any comment on those increases.

If university bus riders do not take interest in their bus route, they can not assume it will be planned in their interest. As of this writing, the Associated Students are involved in a contract dispute over payment of the former subsidy to the START system. Although payment for the period April through June is not in my opinion appropriate because of the PTBA tax collection, the failure to settle is a plague on both houses. The PUB operation itself is contributing to the confusion. The PUB is currently holding \$30,000 it collected from the sale of bus passes. At today's interest rates, that amounts to a significant financial advantage.

The START board cannot escape responsibility either. I assert that the reason for its creation was to increase bus ridership. EWU ridership grew 10% the last year. START's other ridership declined by about the same percentage. Students needn't be shy about expecting favorable action from START. We support their system.

As of now, I don't suggest abandoning any of these organizations. For our transit route, I would recommend a more direct approach effected by organized bus riders. There are significant advantages that can be achieved for the EWU bus rider in the areas of: reducing total transportation costs, reducing home to school travel time, and gaining pass access to the entire bus system. These can and should be pursued openly.

Bruce McQuade
EWU Student/Bus Rider

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austin space: 'MASH' nothing but rehash

by John Austin
Feature Editor

For its first eight years, it was television's best.

It withstood "The Mary Tyler More Show," "All in the Family," "The Waltons" and a host of other top entertainment.

But "MASH," now on its ninth season, has become a wasteland of uninteresting scripts and monotonous acting.

Based solely on the program's first three shows, which were pleasant enough, one wishes they had retired the khaki after last year.

The problems are numerous, but the number one

stickler is a lack of fresh ideas. So far the ideas have been rehashed from previous shows. Case in point: the one-hour season opener, which dealt with a USO troupe stranded at the 4077th.

First of all, the idea definitely did not deserve the one-hour treatment. It just didn't mean enough. Secondly, a USO troupe visited once before, in one of the very first shows, and served a better-designated purpose: as background.

Another pain is Corporal Max Klinger. He began as just a one-shot joke, and he should have stayed that way. Jamie Farr has always been barely a B-grade actor, and when his part was expanded, it became glaring. He's from the Anson William school of announcing, rather than enunciating,

his dialogue. One cringes when TV Guide lists him as the featured player in a certain story.

Things the entire cast do now were unimaginable then. Why couldn't "MASH" have died like an honorable warrior, rather than a tired warhorse?

Three students out of 8500 took time out to answer last week's trivia quiz. And they did pretty well.

Adrienne Barbeau is John Carpenter's wife. Charles Grodin's costar in "Sunburn" was Farrah Fawcett. George Harrison does the songs for the current film "The Time Bandits."

Ringo was the drummer for "Rory Storm and the Hurricanes" before joining the

Beatles. Dick Gautier played the robot Himey in "Get Smart." And the 49ers took the Western Division in 1972 with an 8-5-1 record.

Kudos to Brad White, Doug Knoop and Joe Brychell, who all answered the first five correctly. Brad and Joe also got the sixth right, to share the no-prize this week.

Try thy hand at these, and remember, you have an extra week to figure 'em out:

1. Ernest Borgnine, who is in this week's Kiddie Matinee, first made an impression in movieland in a movie that won him an Oscar. Name it.

2. John Hurt, who portrays The Elephant Man, played a mad emperor in a BBC production that starred Derek Jacobi. Name the series.

3. The Rolling Stones, currently enjoying a renaissance, owe John Lennon and Paul McCartney for their first hit song, way back when. Ringo sang it on a Beatles album; what is the song?

4. And what actor played Eddie on "The Munsters"?

Answers should be in by Monday, November 30, at 3 p.m.

Got these down...

Today November 19
Noon and 7 p.m. "The Man With the Movie Camera Kit" is the new film in Eastern's foreign film series. Russian, and plays in the Library Auditorium.

7 p.m. Mark Twain comes alive in the form of Bill Moeler in "A Visit by the Spirit of Mark Twain," in the PUB MPR. Admission is \$1.

8 p.m. "Whose Life is it Anyway?" enters its last weekend with shows tonight, Friday and Saturday night in the University Theatre. Tickets reserved by calling 359-2825.

Friday November 20

1:30 p.m. This week's Kiddie Matinee is "The Black Hole," the foray into the big bucks sic-fi race by Walt Disney. In the PUB MPR, and free, with a repeat showing tomorrow for 50 cents.

9 p.m. Dressler Hall stages a dance, in the PUB MPR. A buck will get you in.

Saturday November 21

7 p.m. "The Elephant Man" is the story of John Merrick, the sadly misshapen Victorian man. Beautifully photographed in gritty black and white, with strong performances by John Hurt as Merrick and Anthony Hopkins as Dr. Treeves, who rescues Merrick from a life of circus sideshows. Nominated for an Academy Award, and deservedly so. In the PUB MPR, for \$1 students, \$2 general. Repeats Sunday at 6 and 9 p.m.

10 p.m. "Wizards" is a Ralph Bakshi warmup for his later "Lord of the Rings." The forces of good and evil have it out in cartoon form. Fine art, particularly in the opening still sequences, which were rendered by Mike Ploog. In the PUB MPR, \$1 students, \$2 general.

Tuesday November 24

3:30 p.m. ASEWU Council Meeting, PUB Council Chambers.

7 p.m. The Deli converts into a Coffee House for board games and amateur entertainment. In the PUB.

Wednesday November 25

The PUB will be closed today through Saturday. No Easterner, either. Happy Thanksgiving!

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Sports

Harriers run 13th

Pybus nabs fourth

by Kirk Findlay
Sports writer

Well it wasn't as good as Coach Jerry Martin had expected, yet it was nothing to be ashamed of either, as Eastern's men's team finished 13th in last weekend's NCAA division II cross country meet in Lowell, Mass.

With 34 of the best teams throughout the nation competing, EWU's harriers can indeed be proud they had the experience of participating in such a big meet, after qualifying out of the toughest Region in the U.S. for division II.

"There's only going to be one truly happy team out of the bunch," explained Martin. "The teams who finished second or third are thinking 'if we could have just done this or that differently, we would have won', while the rest of the teams finishing out of the money are disappointed they

didn't place higher."

However, Martin had only praise for his team. "This team just made great improvements throughout the season. This was the best team I've ever coached in terms of the level they started and then finished at. I couldn't be more proud of this team."

Junior standout Steve Pybus ran a great race, finishing fourth overall with a time of 32:21, good enough to qualify him for the NCAA division I nationals this weekend in Wichita, Kan.

"Pybus ran a super race, exclaimed Martin. "He was up with the leaders the entire race, but just didn't quite have the pure speed to win it at the end."

Pybus berth in the NCAA division I nationals marks only the second time in Easterns history a runner of trackman has qualified for competition

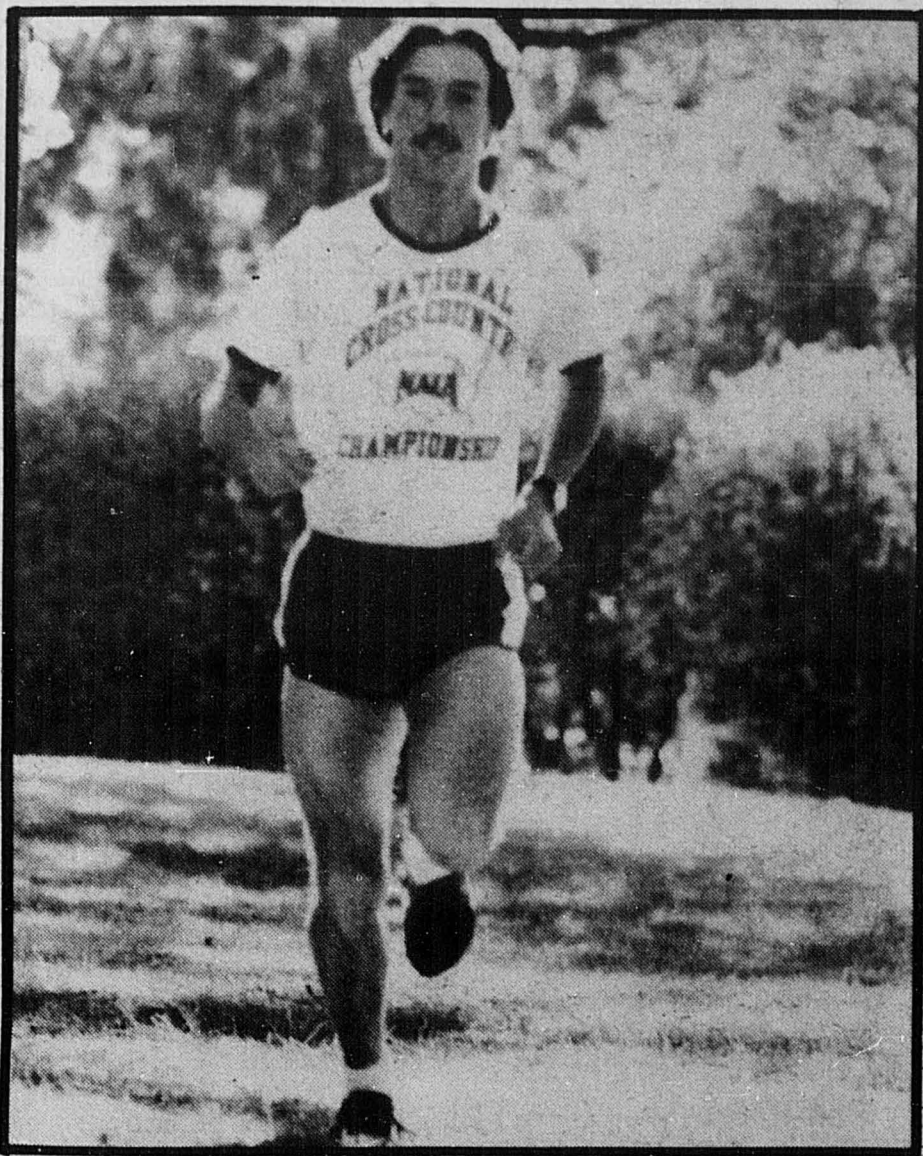
at this level.

"This should be quite an experience for Steve. It's not often you get to compete with the top distance runners in the world. I know both Steve and myself are extremely excited and looking forward to this."

Finishing behind Pybus were teammates Matt Morgan (47th), Robin Hood (85th), Ed Dotter (91st), Ron Westman (106th), Greg Meyer (107th) and Bill Yates (116th).

"If there was anything we might have done better it would have been to run more aggressively. We didn't really know much about the other teams, and they caught us by surprise."

Millersville State captured the team championship, barely edging out Edinboro State by two points, while defending champ Cal Poly San Luis Obispo were fourth.



Junior Steve Pybus' fourth place finish qualified him for this week's Division I nationals. - Photo by Randy Rains.

Netters go down for the last time

Eastern's up-and-down women's volleyball team - mostly down - ended its season Tuesday night with a 15-10, 15-12, 14-16, 9-15, 15-5 loss to Spokane Falls Community College on Reese Court.

The Eagles of third-year coach Mary Rubright thus wound up 9-23-1 for the season, with a fourth-place 2-6

mark in the Interstate League.

Rubright's remark after a recent loss was probably the most fitting. "We shouldn't have lost," she said after her women dropped a four-game match at home to Lewis-Clark State College last week that wiped out their playoff aspirations. "But then, we shouldn't have lost a lot this season."

The LCSC match was spiced by long rallies and good serve receiving, but the Eagle women were guilty of 32 blocking errors. "I don't believe halfway through the match that they thought they could win," Rubright said.

Against Northwest Nazarene Eastern dropped the first two games before roaring back to take the next two and seemed in good shape to complete the come-from-behind victory, but the women from Nampa, Idaho, responded by winning the fifth game 15-3,

and took the match.

"We had all the momentum going into the fifth game," said Rubright. "We were up and they were tired. But we let down, and made a lot of unforced errors."

Men cagers to open with exhibition clash

Veteran coach Jerry Krause will go with experience Friday night as Eastern's men's basketball team opens its season with an exhibition en-

counter with the University of Alberta, the pinch hitters for the Columbian National Team, which had to cancel its Nov. 12 date with the Eagles.

The EWU-Alberta clash will begin at 8 p.m. on Reese Court, preceded by a scrimmage by Eastern's women's team at 6:30 p.m.

Krause, in his 15th season, plans to go with an all-senior starting lineup, featuring guards Dave Henley and Wayne (Scooter) Petersen, forwards John Wade and Don Garves and center Ben Widman.

After the Alberta game, the Eagles will be idle for two weeks before opening their regular season at home Dec. 4 against North Dakota, ranked 17th in the preseason NCAA Division II poll.

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Loos, Massie lead women's hoop

by Jeff Bunch
Sports Writer

The 1981-82 edition of the EWU women's basketball team was unveiled in a scrimmage held at West Valley High School in Spokane last Saturday night.

The squad split into two teams of five women each for a game of two twenty-minute halves, and coach Bill Smithpeters was pleased with

the team. "We looked good tonight," he said. "If we can stay physically and academically healthy we should do well."

The team had 11 players, but has already lost sophomore Fay Zwarych, who was to start at right wing, for at least two months. It was a key injury, but the Eagles are far from rolling over.

Up front, the Eagles boast Senior Maria Loos, nationally ranked rebounder, senior Neil Ann Massie, junior Sue Karstetter, and freshman Heidi Vedder. Those four will be bidding for the two post positions in the 1-2-2 offense to be employed by the sixth-year coach.

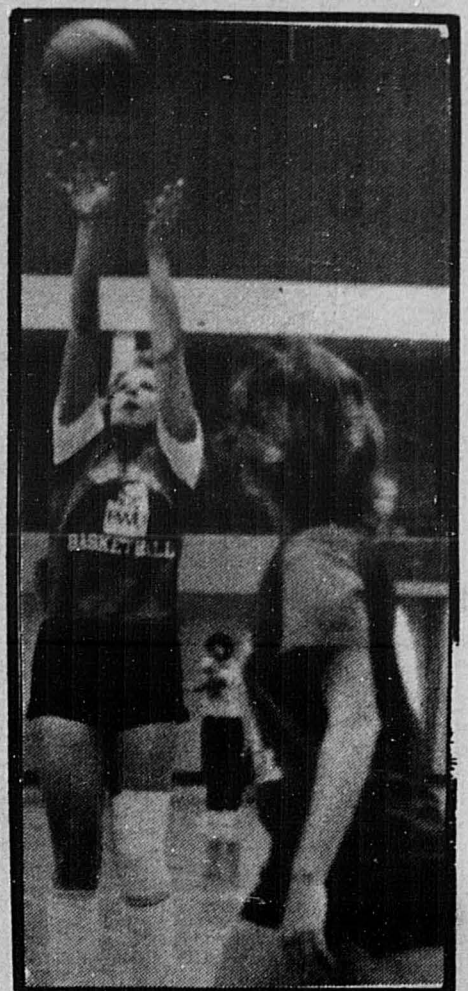
At the wing spots, the left side will have senior Deanne

Nelson backed up by freshman standout Monica Van Riper. On the right side, sophomore redshirt Darlene Winter and freshman Lori Clarke will battle for the spot vacated by the injured Zwarych.

At the point guard position, there are two freshman vying for a starting nod, Lisa Comstock and Jennifer Keegan. "We will go with the player who has more experience in a case where they are equal in talent," Smithpeters said.

The team will get a chance to see how good they are, when they open their schedule this Monday and Tuesday against the University of Alaska-Anchorage. Game time is 7:30 p.m. for both games,

at Reese Court.



Senior Neil Ann Massie

No intensity, no victory

by Mark Nelke
Sports Editor

Eastern's football season, sprinkled with high hopes, injuries and disappointments, comes to a close this Saturday as the Eagles take on powerful Montana in a 1 p.m. tilt at Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium.

Coach Dick Zornes' troops will be trying to rebound from last week's devastating 13-9 loss at Northern Colorado, a setback that laid to rest the final, slim, Eagle playoff hopes.

Montana will also be coming off a tough defeat, a 7-6 loss at home to Weber State that seriously crippled their Big Sky title chances.

Eastern blew several scoring opportunities in the second half against Northern Colorado, playing their worst football of the year, according to Zornes.

"We picked a bad time to

play a bad ballgame," he said. "It was probably the first time we really played poorly. We played with little intensity. The effort was there, but the mental concentration was really bad."

"The \$64,000 question is, why?" said Zornes. "Maybe it was a case of not really believing we could do it."

In the first quarter EWU punter Mike Maupin had his kick rejected by UNC's Deacon Nauslar. The Bears drove five yards in two plays for the touchdown.

Just before halftime, lightning struck again, as Nauslar blocked another Maupin punt. The next play resulted in a 21-yard touchdown pass and a 13-0 UNC lead at halftime.

Zornes would not pin the blame on one person for the blocked punts. "It was a combination of bad blocking, an inexperienced kicker, and an

inexperienced snapper. But the primary reason was bad blocking - again, a mental breakdown.

"They didn't even have the rush on. He was the only guy that came."

Eastern finally scored on a three-yard run by Mike Andersen late in the third quarter, but could not cross the goal line again.

Three times the Eagles had the ball in Bear territory, and three times they came away empty. The first time they ran on fourth down from a field goal formation. It failed. Next, a personal foul snuffed another drive. Then, a fumble took care of their final try.

Those failures, and not the two blocked punts, made the difference, according to Zornes.

"The key was we had a chance to win three times in the fourth quarter. Every time we could have punched it in for a touchdown, and we didn't do it. We kept ourselves from scoring, and you can't do that and expect to win."

Racquets thump Fairchild

Eastern's men's racquetball team closed out their season in strong fashion, defeating Fairchild Air Force Base 10-2, completing an undefeated fall campaign.

The home victory Thursday gave the Eagles an unscathed 8-0 mark, and their second straight conference championship.

Coach Pat Whitehill praised the team on an outstanding performance, and cited the tough three game contests as

the big reason for the EWU victory.

"Even though the score doesn't indicate it, the two teams were very evenly matched. Fairchild had two ties, but hadn't lost a match all year, so we knew they would give us trouble."

The Eagles will take the rest of the fall off, although individual players will travel to various tournaments around the area, on their own.

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Ray Chisholm, a travelling evangelist, makes a point to a student last week in front of the PUB. Chisholm spoke to crowds of up to 200, many of which spoke back.

The rest of the story...

Faculty from page 1

hopeful the legislators would have the wisdom to allow institutions to manage their own affairs, rather than trying to engage in targeted, predetermined reductions," Rey said.

Rey said he felt this university has done a "good job" in coping with budget reductions, partly because of insight on the part of the EWU administration.

"Dr. Fredrickson (EWU President H. George Fredrickson) anticipated the governor's actions before they happened and that allowed us to implement a freeze on hiring that saved a number of positions that might otherwise have been cut."

Relations with the administration have been a combination of mutual respect and concern for yet unsolved concerns, Rey said.

"I think there remains a great deal of concern on the part of many faculty members about the ability of the administration and faculty to reach agreement on areas of policy that are of critical concern to the faculty," Rey said.

Among those concerns most often expressed by faculty members in relation to dealing with administrative representatives is the question of "shared government" in areas of interest to both parties, Rey said.

"A significant number of faculty are somewhat pessimistic about the ability of the faculty to have any real impact on the administration and the Board of Trustees in certain areas," Rey said.

The high number of issues that have surfaced this year have had one positive impact on faculty in the form of increased interest in academic affairs, Rey said.

"When certain issues percolate to the top and people feel their rights are being trespassed on, you get more political involvement," Rey said. "And that is what we are seeing now among EWU faculty."

Debt from page 1

"If a debt is attributed to the RCCE," he said, "we'll pay it."

Both Stephens and Shields said the Student Union Board of Control, SUBOC, and the AS are looking at updating the charge-back system.

According to Shields, much of the confusion is the result of poor management in past student governments. He also said bad publicity has given the RCCE a rather seamy reputation.

"The RCCE is a money-making entity," Shields said. "And they pump a lot of money into the athletic program. The reason being that EWU holds so many wrestling, basketball, volleyball

camps and the like. The Conference Center schedules the activities and rents appropriate rooms to house the attendants and conferences.

Shields said some people think the Conference Center is a "laundry service" for money.

"I doubt that is the case," said Shields. "When the AS rents a room to the RCCE say, in the PUB, it charges a certain rate. The Conference Center is then free to jack up that rate a little in order to make a profit."

According to Stephens, who said he is sensitive to politics and bad press, people often fail to realize the services the Conference Center offers.

"We are here to service publics," said Stephens. "We are, in fact a money-generating entity but we operate on soft dollars. We are not funded by the state or the university."

Stephens said the RCCE does not limit its services to athletics.

"We do host such things as the US-Canadian volleyball tournament, but we also coordinate programs like the jazz-a-rama, and a bagpipers conference," he said.

"Light year"

Laser show sparkles

by Cullen Loeffler

Staff Writer

"Light Year", a laser concert produced by Jet Productions of Los Angeles, was shown in the PUB Multi-Purpose room on Thursday and Friday nights.

For the uninitiated, and I confess I was one of those, a laser concert consists of projecting laser-produced patterns onto a screen. The geometric patterns and shifting colors produce a ballet of light to accompany a musical selection.

The musical score of "Light Years" covered a wide range

of contemporary sounds: Elvis, the Beatles, the Beach Boys, Led Zeppelin, and Elton John were a few of the 19 selections.

Such diversity was bound to please all but the most recalcitrant and tone-deaf. I found myself pleased more than that, but then I have notoriously poor taste in music.

The show's uniqueness was not, of course, its recorded music, but its lasers. Two lasers were used, an Argon laser and (with apologies to Superman) a Krypton laser.

The lasers were projected from both behind and in front of the screen producing shifting murals of light that took the form of wheels, rainbow swirls, and demented springs set against a background of stars that would have brought tears of joy to Luke Skywalker.

The more spectacular displays involved puffs of smoke. I almost bolted for the door when I saw the first one, since I was sure the contraption was blowing up.

Instead, pencil thin shafts of light were projected through the swirling clouds of smoke and reflected explosively off mirrors suspended from the ceiling. At one point the stage looked like the burning heart of a green sun.

I hate to be too complimentary about any performance staged in the PUB Multi-Purpose room, but I confess I found myself entertained, even at times mesmerized. The show was well worth the two dollars admission. True, as a member of the press, I didn't have to pay, but I would have.

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